

Students Will Get First Glimpse of Tar Heels in Action in Fray Tonight

Tight Game Expected Between Gamecocks and White Phantoms in Their Looping Fray.

The University student body will get its first glimpse of the 1929 edition of Tar Heel basketball team tonight when the South Carolina Gamecocks invade the Tin Can here for the first home game of the season. This battle is the first of two tough ones on deck this week, for the Tar Heels are slated to meet Wake Forest in Raleigh on Saturday.

In half a dozen early season encounters the Tar Heels have played up and down basketball, winning two Southern Conference games after dropping three to Middle Western fives on the holiday trip. The other game uncovered plenty of stuff against Davidson in the first "Big Five" event of the season.

These two games this week will do much to establish the University toilers in their places on both the Southern Conference and "Big Five" ladders. A win over the Gamecocks will place the Carolina entry in a commanding post in the Southern Conference with three wins against no defeats; and a victory over the Deacons means a flying start in the state race.

Coach Jim Ashmore is banking on a young squad this year and a mid-gate aggregation, if you compare it with the lanky clubs that have carried Tar Heel colors in years past. There are four veterans back in togs, but the fifth regular and the reserve links must come from rookie ranks.

The quintet that faces South Carolina and Wake Forest will probably be much the same that started the games on the Middle Western trip. Satterfield and Price may be seen at forward, with Cathey at center, and Captain Hackney shifted back to running guard. Either Brown, Choate, Marpet, or Smith will pair with Hackney at guard. All four are rookies, playing their first varsity season.

MITMEN TO OPEN WITH GAMECOCKS

Cancelled Engagement With Clemson Tigers Gives Boxers Week of Training.

The Tar Heel boxers, champions of the Southern Conference last year, get an extra week of pre-season training before facing the University of South Carolina at Columbia next Saturday night, January 19. This extra week of training comes as a result of a cancelled engagement with the Clemson Tigers.

The "Tigers were carded to invade the Tin Can here on Saturday of last week, but the South Carolina students returned from Christmas holidays a week late, and athletic authorities cancelled the date with the Tar Heels.

Captain Charlie Brown and Archie Allen, both Southern Conference champions in their weights, are the only lettermen to report so far. Cheatham Coley, regular bantam last winter, will don the gloves as soon as he recovers from an attack of influenza, but Odell Sapp will not compete for his light heavyweight berth this season.

In less than a week of practice since Christmas holidays the youngsters on the squad have been showing a lot of stuff. Evan Vaughn, a bantam up from last year's freshmen, will give Coley a lot of competition; and John Warren and Obie Davis may win berths before the Washington and Lee meet.

The outstanding candidates in each weight include Vaughn and Coley, bantamweights; Cummings, featherweight; Webb and Goodridge, lightweight; Allen and Davis, welterweights; Brown and Presson, middleweights; Warren, light heavyweight; and McIver, heavyweight.

The picture of the Woodberry Forest Club for the Yackety Yack will be taken this morning at chapel period on the steps of the Law building. This will be the only opportunity to have this picture, so all members of this club be present at that time.

GEORGIA HEADS DIXIE LOOPERS

Tar Heels Come Fourth With Two Wins During Middle West Jaunt.

As the third week of the Southern Conference season opens, followers of Dixie basketball are able to get at least an approximate estimate of the comparative strength of court representatives of the South's leading colleges and universities. Throughout the entire Southern loop, there are evidences of a still more brilliant season in promise for 1929 than in the hard-fought campaigns of last year. The University of Mississippi, **Conference Champions for 1928**, has a difficult task ahead if it expects to retain its crown for another year.

The University of Georgia Bulldogs, winning four games during the first week of the season, occupied the top of the rating ladder, although idle throughout last week. The Bulldog lead, however, is not so commanding as a week ago. Georgia Tech, with a brace of wins over Florida, increased its string of successive conference victories to three games to take second place from the North Carolina quintet that contented itself with games outside the conference. The Tar Heels have won their only conference engagements, defeating Kentucky and Tennessee on successive nights while on a recent Middle Western tour.

The University of Mississippi five, last year's champions, made its debut for the year within conference circles during the week decisively to defeat Louisiana State University in two games and demonstrate its potency. The Ole Miss championship squad is intact, except for center, where a new-comer apparently fits with machine-like precision.

Duke University, baby member of the Conference, made its first start in the ranks against Virginia's Cavaliers and lost. The Blue Devils met the Virginians as they swung home from a road trip that saw them fall disastrously before Georgetown University and then Navy. Vanderbilt opened its conference season Saturday night with a decisive win over the Tigers of Sewanee, an ancient enemy, giving promise of trouble for other conference foes before the annual tournament opens.

Clemson, after a disastrous road trip the preceding week, advanced on the Florida 'Gator stronghold Friday and Saturday, to win a pair of games and take an even break for conference games.

Kentucky has met but one conference opponent, North Carolina, and lost. However, the Wildcats showed strength when they ventured into foreign territory Saturday night to defeat Notre Dame, with a close guarding defense that prove quite effective.

The University of Florida 'Gators have made six starts this season, and so far have not broken into the win column.

North Carolina State, Tennessee, Washington and Lee, Mississippi A. and M., Auburn, Alabama, Virginia Poly, Maryland, and South Carolina all were active outside conference circles during the past week, tuning up for more strenuous games ahead. Although the actual champions of Southern Conference basketball are declared and crowned in the annual tournament in Atlanta in March, the seasonal games between conference members serve to give, in some measure, the comparative strength of the teams contending for Dixie championship honors.

The standing of the teams:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Georgia | 4 | 0 |
| Georgia Tech | 3 | 0 |
| Mississippi | 2 | 0 |
| North Carolina | 2 | 0 |
| Virginia | 1 | 0 |
| Vanderbilt | 1 | 0 |
| Tennessee | 3 | 1 |
| Clemson | 2 | 2 |
| Alabama | 1 | 1 |
| Tulane | 1 | 1 |
| Duke | 0 | 1 |
| Kentucky | 0 | 1 |
| Sewanee | 0 | 1 |
| Louisiana | 0 | 2 |
| South Carolina | 0 | 4 |
| Florida | 0 | 4 |

THE SPORT PAN

By YARBOROUGH

SOCCKER:

With the great popularity of soccer in the eastern colleges and preparatory schools, we are at a loss to understand why so little effort has been expended to bring that sport to the University. For a great many years the game has been played throughout the east; its popularity is so great that the sport has been professionalized and now there are several soccer teams that play before larger crowds than professional football draws consistently throughout the country.

Not only is the game one to be enjoyed but it furnishes an excellent training ground for those too frail to engage in football. Yet it does not lack the thrill that the "great American sport" gives both participants and spectators. The game requires both ability and the natural love of sport that every athlete must have.

While we are not as familiar with the sport as we would like to be, yet we cannot help but wish for an introduction of the sport in the South to a greater extent. Asheville School has had soccer teams for many years and those who have played it are enthusiastic over the prospects of bringing it to Carolina.

Another advantage that could be well used in connection with this sport is that it is less expensive than football and there are a great many high schools throughout this state that would adopt the game. With the training they would get from the game, many boys would make much better athletes when they enter college and would furnish much material for the athletic teams here.

WINTER FOOTBALL:

Recent news dispatches state that Coaches Collins and Cerney have been re-signed for a period of years at a higher salary. This is highly gratifying to us, for we have continually urged the retention of these coaches, not that anyone entertained the idea that the Athletic Council would let them go, but to avoid the possibility of allowing some other institution to get them.

With this announcement the date for the opening of winter football was announced. Monday the winter gridgers will get underway. Judging from results, the innovation used by the Carolina coaches last winter was a complete success. Without a doubt Coaches Collins and Cerney will continue their plan.

As we have stated before there are several line holes that must be plugged. No better time could be found than this winter in which material may be developed for these positions.

As Coach Collins manages his winter football program, at least four men will get training for every position. Then too these men will get experience that one only gets from actual combat. If the winter football season is as successful this year as the 1928 session was, we have the highest hopes of Carolina producing an even more spectacular and winning football outfit this fall.

SHIFTING HACKNEY:

Quite a bit of ink was spread over the newspapers when Rufe Hackney, captain of the 1929 Tar Heel quintet was shifted to guard. Again the papers blare forth with announcements that he has been shifted back to forward. Whatever position the Durham boy may be playing he is sure to come through and deliver. When he is playing a guard position he usually takes the best forward on the opposing team to guard. His opponent seldom breaks loose for a score. When he is paired with another Durham boy, Henry Satterfield, he is a threat every minute of the game. In fact the two rather small Carolina forwards are hard to beat. They work with clocklike precision and when they get going they sink goals with the same precision.

Seven European countries were visited during the past summer by the Yale University Glee Club. The tour was planned in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Glee Club Council of the United States, which has a membership of 236 organizations. Harvard University Glee Club visited some of the countries of Europe in 1921, but Yale is said to be the first university to send a glee club to Sweden and Germany. The club was greeted with great enthusiasm everywhere, and in many places it was given an official welcome.—School Life.

FRESHMEN WILL MEET OXFORD HI THIS AFTERNOON

Will Be Last High School Game Before Tar Babies Open Regular Season.

Coach Belding's freshmen will open their home season here this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Oxford High. This game, which is the second of the year for the Tar Babies, was scheduled to be the curtain raiser for the varsity game with the University of South Carolina, but was moved up to this afternoon due to the conflict with the annual football banquet. The game will be the last tilt with a high school aggregation before the freshmen open their regular schedule with other freshmen teams. The next fray on the schedule will be played in Raleigh Saturday night before the Carolina Wake Forest game. The frosh game will be against the Baby Deacons.

Little is known of the strength of the Oxford team but it is fairly safe to predict an easy win for the freshmen. No real comparison can be made between the Tar Babies and the Baby Deacons since the Carolina first year men have not yet met with a strong team. However Wake Forest has played the State College frosh and on a basis of their showing in this game, they should not furnish very strong opposition to Belding's charges.

Stiff practice sessions have been held every night this week and the coaches are getting the team lined up somewhat more than they had it when they played Durham High last week. Greene, Moore, Sachs, and Johnson have shown ability at forward and should develop before the season is ended. Reid and Bill Suggs are the leading candidates for the center position. Hutchison and Alexander seem to be the best of the lot at guard right now. However there are quite a few men out for these two places who should give them a fight as the season goes on. Much time is being devoted to developing teamwork and when the frosh take the floor this afternoon, they should show a smooth running aggregation.

Reigel's Stunt Is Duplicate of One By Carolina Player

While all the football fans in the country were talking about the famous run in the wrong direction by Reigels, a few fans who were present at the Carolina-Virginia game in 1926 were recalling a play made by Tom Young which was similar to that of Reigels.

Near the end of the first quarter of this game Virginia punted to the Tar Heels on their own forty-five yard line. Foard circled end to put the ball in midfield as the quarter ended. During the intermission the goals were changed. After two plays though the line had failed at the beginning of the second period, Ox Shuford dropped back to punt. Abner, Virginia's left end, succeeded in blocking the punt and the ball went straight up in the air. Tom Young was the first man to reach the ball after it had struck the ground and bounded towards the sideline. In his confusion Tom scooped the ball up and started toward the wrong goal. However, Young was not the only man who was confused on the play, for several Virginia players started out after him. After he had covered about fifteen yards, Abner caught him and downed him with a hard tackle. Since this play was made on the fourth down, Virginia got the ball and a few minutes later was in position to dropkick the field goal which gave her a three to nothing victory.

Those fans who recall the incident are wondering what might have happened if the Virginians had not been as badly confused as Young.

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MONOGRAM CLUB TO GIVE DINNER

Judge W. J. Brogden Will Be Chief Speaker of the Occasion.

The Monogram Club dinner in honor of the 1928 Freshman and Varsity football teams and the varsity cross-country team, will be held at the Carolina Inn Thursday, January 17th, at six o'clock.

Special attention is called to the hour—six o'clock—made necessary on account of the basketball game at 8:30. Members and guests are urged to be at the Inn at 5:45 p. m.

Following is the program, including several talks by those present:

Dr. H. W. Chase, President of the University.

D. E. Hudgins, Jr., President Student Body.

Dr. A. W. Hobbs, Chairman of the Athletic Council.

Dr. Foy Roberson, Chairman—The Monogram (Committee on Standardization of Awards.)

W. A. Blount, Chairman—Senior Sweater Awards (Football Committee.)

C. C. Collins—Winter Football (Head Football Coach.)

H. L. Schwartz—The Team (Captain, Varsity Football.)

Judge W. J. Brogden—Athletic Ideals (Associate Justice, North Carolina Supreme Court.)

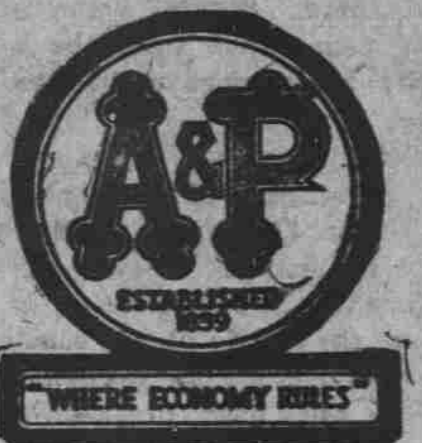
Captain Lufty Issues Call for Batteries

All battery men of the baseball squad are requested to report today at Emerson field at four o'clock. All pitchers and catchers, both old and new, are expected to be present. This meeting is very important, especially for new candidates.

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